



## VARYING WEATHER HELPS GOLFER TO IMPROVE SKILL

**By JOCK HUTCHISON.**

Conditions do not change much until the latter part of June when courses become normal. June is the trust month of the year for golf as there is little outside influences to help or hinder. Whatever one does he must do without the aid of a hard baked course to help the roll of the ball. There is no chance either of maslie shots being dribbled onto the green and of topped iron shots getting anything but their just rewards.

The golfer in the early spring or up until late June while the courses are soft must play a different sort of a shot to obtain results. The push shot is the best for this. The ball is hit on the downward stroke, a shot that I have described before as being the ideal for heavy going.

through July and August, if it is a hot summer, play varies a great deal, as we then reckon with hard, fast fairways and fast greens. The player that can pitch beautifully to the green in June will have his troubles making the ball hold in the hot months.

Through the fairways we are compelled to use a different shot with our irons. September finds conditions changing again. Through October and November golf is quite a problem for

The winter months add more variety to the game and call for still a greater assortment of shots. It makes little difference whether one goes to the

Southland or California or whether he stays home and plays his golf over frozen ground.

**California Best.**

Of the three, California golf is more normal and resembles our summer months more closely. Playing over frozen ground in the cold weather

sandy soil, Bermuda grass fairways are soon mastered.

To hit the ball cleanly care must be taken to keep the shoulders on the same plane. There must be no dip of the left shoulder, in the back swing or dropping of the right in the downswing. One would do well to follow

States one cannot afford to take chances of breaking clubs, so he must learn to take the ball cleanly with his irons or his brassie. As there is no turf to take in making the mashie pitch to the green, this shot becomes a

problem also. But all of this is good for the golfer, because he is learning something more about shot-making. He must take the ball clean.

If one can play well over frozen ground, he can take a little golfing

journey to the South and pick up right where he left off in the Northland. The Bermuda fairways are slightly different from the Northern fairways. Bermuda grass is the only thing that will grow on a sandy soil

The type of shot required for these fairways is something akin to the play on a hard surface as frozen ground. The ball must be hit first otherwise the shot is ruined. The

club will stick in the sand or get tangled in the many long roots of the grass and naturally the stroke will not turn out as planned.

Pros are accustomed to taking turf with nearly every iron shot. It is

golfers is a valuable thing to possess.

A beginner should seize every opportunity to watch a good golfer play his shots. Following four good players in a four-ball match is a rare

## WOLSTENHOLME SHOOTS PHENOMENAL DUCK SCORES

By R. D. THOMAS

Shooting for the daily holiday prize at the Rathskeller, Glenn Wolstenholme, leading bowler of the Masonic League, established what is believed to be a season's record for match competition when he totaled 675 for five games. After rolling a number of excellent scores, Wolstenholme got going in sensational form and achieved consecutive strings of 153, 110, 164, 123 and 125, the 164 count giving him the daily prize of five bars.

Wolstenholme is a speed-ball demon, possessing, according to some fans, the fastest ball thrown on local alleys. An angular youth, with unusually long arms, he brings the sphere back to a point well above the level of his head and delivers it with a smooth, sweeping motion. An average of nearly 113 gives Wol-

stenholme first position in the Masonic individual standings. He is a member of the Lafayette team. His best Masonic set is 377, which is a few pins short of equaling the season's high mark, and his best game is

137. As a member of the Rathskeller team in the District League, his average is only 104 and a fraction, his best set being 335 and high game, 128.

Wolstenholme's string of high games at the Rathskeller, in which he

First floor—B. O'Brien, 135; J. W. Gibson, 144; O. B. Swain, 143; J. W. Brewer, 121; H. C. Williams, 107; C. W.

averaged 135, represents probably the finest bit of rolling here since Ray Chapin cut loose in 1917. During one season Chapin twice totaled 435 in league sets, giving one phenomenal performance in the District League

and the other in the National. His mark stands as a city record for all time.

Burt Ellett is another whose performances are attracting attention at the Rathskeller. In four consecutive

A. J. Friedman, 127; William Hyde, 129; J. W. Mitchell, 133; F. Mischo, 131; H. F. Spinner, 118; G. H. Cooper, 132; E. H. Campbell, 132; H. Cady, 105; William J. Quigley, 115; F. Hanrahan, 125; A. Seigel, 120.

frames he totaled 531, with scores of 128, 129, 152, and 122. Ellett's 152 game gave him a prize. Warren Wister won one of the Rathskeller's five-dollar bills with 160. Red Megaw, assistant Rathskeller manager, has

been rolling in fine form but can't take part in the prize competition. He leads the Odd Fellows' League with an average of 106, having rolled a 387 set just before the holidays which likely will land him in the money.

H. Rosenberg rolled the biggest score in the holiday competition at the Recreation—144. Following are the

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